Umpire Nallin Banishes Non-Laboring Yankees and the Working Members Go Out and Pile Up Four Runs, for Victory and the Series

By W. O. McGeehan

The Yankees took Waite Hoyt, the boy wonder, the series and the game from the Red Sox at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The score was 6 to 1. The main drive on young Mr. Hoyt came in the local half of the fifth inning, after Umpire Nallin had chased all of the non-laboring Yankee players off the field, permitting only Mr. Huggins and Mr. O'Leary to remain in the dugout.

The reason of the wholesale banishment was shrouded in mystery as far as the crowd was concerned. No language, good, bad or indifferent, was heard issuing from the Yankee bench, so it is presumed that the highly sensitive ears of Mr. Nallin detected what the Yankee players were thinking about him. Thereupon he exercised his authority and sent them to lean up against the center field fence.

Five Leading Batters

In Two Big Leagues

For Big Series

The multitude made an alleged discovery concerning Mr. Nallin and continued to comment upon it through the afternoon. This alleged discovery was that Mr. Nallin carried with him behind the plate an ouija board instead of an indicator to record the balls and strikes. If there is anything in this allegation it must be said that the spirits of Spookland are not to be trusted behind the plate. Their eyes start to go back on them when they get beyond the beyond.

Admitting that the umpire's lot is not a happy one and all that sort of thing, Dinneen and Nallin seem to have a faculty of making it more than ormally unhappy. Frequently during where they will meet Walter Johnson this series the Red Sox have put their again. It begins to look as though the thoughts into words, many words, but the umps treated the Sox with silent the umps treated the Sox with silent. The score: disdain; but the minute the Yanks started to chirp the umps were on ,

No Hits for Ruth

The celebrated Babe Ruth did not get a hit during the festivities, but Walter Pipp got one that made up for this slip in the program. Walter Karr, p slammed the ball against the right center field fence for a triple. An inch or two higher and it would have been a homer, and a record homer at that. It was one of the most vehement drives ever achieved in the lot, for it traveled on a line to the point of impact. It was the first defeat of the season for young Hoyt. Jack Quinn, the official spitter of the Yanks, seemed a bit wabbly in the box when he started, but he got better as he went along

The Yanks jammed their first run Dodgers Return across in the second inning, when Pratt smashed a double along the left field line. Bodie hoisted one to center. Ruel shot the ball right between Foster's legs for a single to left and Pratt came home.

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of the Yankee infield. McNally hit a
double against the right field wall.
Then Menosky lifted one high above
the infield. The entire Yankee infield
sisted at the top of his voice that he
had it. The ball was beyond his
reach and the wind swept it further
still, so that he could not even get one
hook on it. McNally scored when the
ball dropped to the ground.

Quinn Heads Procession

The big Yankee inning was the fifth,
and the distress of the boy wonder
came after Umpire Nallin dispossessed
the Yanks from their dugout. It was a
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Quinn drew a base on bails. Aaron
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mainder of the afternoon the multitude, sated with swatting, seemed to find amusement in comments upon Nailin's ouija board and the prejudice displayed against home runs by Umpire Dinneen. A pleasant time seemed to be had by all engaged in this work. Derrill Pratt would have staged a really Ty-Cobbian feat in the eighth had it not been for the sudden dumbing the staged a really Ty-Cobbian feat in the eighth had it not been for the sudden dumbing the staged a really Ty-Cobbian feat in the eighth had it not been for the sudden dumbing the not been for the sudden dumbing to take the odd game of the series from Washing-Mainger Robinson, before leaving ton to-day, 6 to 4. Scott Perry, pitching for the visitors, was batted hard but received stead support. This series should be by far the most interesting of the New York season to date.

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base on balls, got to third on a single
by Ping Bodie. There were two out by Ping Bodie. There were two out and Quinn at bat, with the prospect of a third out at any second.

While Karr was meditating Pratt took a long lead off third and made a sudden dash for home. He was sliding beautifully toward the plate when Karr threw the ball. Quinn went into a temporary trance, and in stepping back caught the ball with the end of hit bat, fouling it off and spoiling the dash of Pratt.

Pine Also Shines Afield

Catcher Wally Schang, one of two veteran players of the Boston Red Sox who had been holding out for more money, reported to Manager Ed. Barrow at the Polo Grounds vesterday afternoon. It was not announced whether or not Schang's demands had been met, whether the argument was deen met, whether Schang weaked from his original stand.

Pipp Also Shines Afield

Not only did Pipp do the heavy hit-ting for the Yanks, but he performed ne wonderful fielding stunts as well, the second inning Walters shot one a line with the rightfield wall. Pipp made a flying leap and speared the ball with one hand. In the fourth Wally stopped further trouble by utilizing his altitude and showing some of the qualities of india rubber in the matter

The Yanks packed up their toys after Hartford-Springfield (rain). Hartford-Springfield (rain). Worcester-Pittsfeld (wet grounds).

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PUTS ON REGULAR SUIT AND FEELS LIKE SELF



Single by Ty Cobb In Ninth Inning Wins for Tigers

CAUSES HILARITY AT

DETROIT, May 4. Detroit won its second game of the season by defeat With the Giants

Mig Gleveland to-day, 2 to 1. Both of the Tiger's runs came in the ninth inning when Cobb singled, scoring Bush and Veach.

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Schang, Holdout,

Reports to Red Sox

er Wally Schang, one of two players of the Boston Red Sox

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Washington., 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-4
Two-base hits—Judge, Perry, Sacrifices—Burns, Perkins, Strunk, Galloway. Double play—Dugan, Galloway and Griffin, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 7.
Bases on balls—Off Zuchary, 1; off Perry, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Zachary (Griffin). Struck out—By Perry, 3; by Zachary, 2. Wild pitch—Zachary. Umpires—Connolly and Morlarty. Time of game—1:45.

And Beat White Sox ball or a thrown ball it never had a chance-not with those hands in

stopped further trouble by utilizing his altitude and showing some of the qualities of india rubber in the matter stretching.

Scott laid one down in front of the plate. Ruel made a quick throw, and it was high and away from the bag. Pipp, holding one foot on first and stretching insulf several feet beyond his instural length, got the ball and kept the connection with the sack at the Tanks packed on the sack at

| Was steady throughout. | The score: CHICAGO (A. L.) | ST. LOUIS (A. L.) | St. LOUIS (A. L.) | J. Collina | T. S. T. T. T. S. T. LOUIS (A. L.) | J. Collina | T. S. T. T. T. S. T. LOUIS (A. L.) | J. Collina | T. S. T. T. T. S. T. LOUIS (A. L.) | J. Collina | T. S. T. T. T. S. T. LOUIS (A. L.) | J. Collina | T. S. T. T. S. T. LOUIS (A. L.) | J. Collina | T. S. T. T. S. T. LOUIS (A. L.) | J. Collina | J. Co

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Two-base hits—Jackson Gedeen, Three-base hits—Gedeen, Toolin, Home runSisler, Stolen base—Sisler, Sacrifices
Kerr, Weilman, Williams, Billings (2)

Double plays—Weaver (unassisted); Gedeen and Sisler; Weilman and Sisler, Left
on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 10, Bases
on bails—Off Kerr, 3; eff Lowdermilk, 2;
off Weilman, 6, Hits—Off Kerr, 1 in 2 2 3
innings (two eut in third); off Heath, 8
in 3 (two out in sixth); off Lowdermilk,
3 in 2 1 3 Struck out—By Kerr, 1; by
Weitnen, 3 Losing pitcher—Kerr, Umpires—Gwens and Chill, Time of game—
1-12.

Joe Leonard Dies

WASHINGTON, May 4. Joe Leonard, former Pirate and late of the Washington Americans, died from an attack of appendicitis complicated by pneumonia early this morning. Clarke Griffith and other members of the Senators were at the bedside of the young infielder in George Washington Hospital when the ond came. helder in George,

Ginn's vs. Benoidyn to-day, 5:30 p. m. Po

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It's This Way. .

Don't class me, please I beg of you,

As any Pollyanna dolt; I, too, can turn the other "lue When I receive a painful joit; Nor do I murmur "Smile" or "Grin" When everything has gone dead wrong, Nor when you strike an open shin

Do I advise a burst of rong. And yet, doggone it, tell me this: Don't we still have the same old sun? Is there not left the honest bliss For labor that is neatly done?

Is not the grass of spring as green As it was long before the war Called forth its legions to careen From tunneled trench to riddled spar!

The world has gone to hell, you say: The blasted times are full of blight; Gaunt shadows follow you by day And phantoms haunt you through the night Bet while you froth and fret and foam, Have you yet left an equal chance With those three thousand miles from home Among the "Somewhere Still in France"?

"Punch" has a query to propose, viz.: "M. Charles Nordmann states Townsend Boys that the world will end in ten thousand million years. It will be interesting to see if America will refuse to take part in this as well."

The Revised Version The world is so full of a number of things,

I am sure we should all be as doleful as kings.

Sacrifices not written in the rules.

Football has very few-if any-greater all-around stars than Tack for form. day and won, 12 to 4. Kerr and Heath Hardwick. If you care to see an outlay of compact power take a look at Hardwick's hands. They look to be powerful enough to choke a grizzly.

cause at fourteen was a golf sensation. Why? Mainly because at fourteen he had the big, powerful hands of a man of twenty-five distance and main contact.

And no small part of Matty's wonderful control was due to the power and bulk of his hands.

The main trouble is that too few realize the importance of the hand

Record of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburgh. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS sw York, 5: Philadelphia, 4. Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Boston-Brooklyn (rain). Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 6; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1.
St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 4. STANDING OF TEAMS

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The true for Martin in eighth inning.

Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 4

Cincinnati. 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 x 5

Two-base hits Flack. Carter. Bree.
base bit Robertson. Sacrifices Roush, Kopf. Bressler, Herzog. Left on bases.

Chicago. 2: Cincinnati, 5. Bases on balls.

Off Ring. 5: off Luque, 1: off Carter. 2

off Bailey, 1. Hits-Off Ring. 9 in 72-3

innings: off Luque, hone in 1-3: off Railey, 9 in 6; off Xuuter, none in 1: off Bailey, none in 1.

Struck out—By Ring. 2: by Ruether, 1

Winning pitcher—Ring. Losing pitcher—Tarter, Umptres—Rigler and Moran. Time of game—2:04.

Townsend Boys

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Begin on Weinert. Burins, Foung and Keily. Left on bases—See 104.

Fletcher singled in rapid succession, pitcher wout Burns at the 2 off Causey 6 Hits Off Carter, 2 off Causey 6 Hits Off Causey, 1 in 12-4 off Causey, 2 in 12-4 off Causey, 1 in 12-4 off Causey, 1 in 12-4 off Causey, 2 in 12-4 off Ca

Beat Manual H. S. In Swim Final

The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as doleful as kings.

Merely a Query
A caddie, aged fourteen, carries the clubs for a successful business man around the golf course.

It may be that he hears the aforesaid business man open up a salvo of profanity that would jolt an umpire—or perhaps turn some other trick not written in the rules.

The query is about as follows: How much is all this going to help the caddie become p better citizen?

Hands

You hear a lot about arms and legs in sport. How about hands? Here is one portion of the human anatomy that is far undervalued.

Hans Wagner had the finest pair of hands in baseball. You may recall what they helped to make him. When Hans went after a ground ball or a thrown ball it never had a chance—not with those hands in the road.

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The summary: cause at fourteen he had the big, powerful hands of a man of twenty-five or thirty. He had enough power in his hands and wrists alone to get fine distance and main control over the club.

Jerry Travers's hands are small. So Travers has had to depend upon the keen touch and accuracy of his short game—his mashie work—his chip shots and his putting.

Chief Bender has a wonderful pair of hands, with long, wiry fingers.

All that Bender can do is pitch, shoot, play golf and billiards.

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Lipton Yacht Makes

Another Start for U.S. DARTMOUTH, Eng., May 4.—The twenty-five meter yacht Shamrock, which is to be used by Sir Thomas Lipton in tuning-up races for the Shamrock IV, the challenger for the America's Cup, sailed to-day for New York.

The Shamrock sailed the latter part of April from Dartmouth for New York, but met with terrific weather off the English coast and had to put back into

American Association Indianapolis, 6; Toledo, 0.
Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 6.
Columbus, 6; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

Southern Association Orleans, 4: Little Rock, 2.
Birmingham, 4: Chat paoaga, 1.
Atlanta, 7: Memphis, 3.

Nashville, 2: Mobile, 1

Benton Rescues McGraw Team In 9th Inning

Southpaw Checks Rally After Phillies Come Within Run of Tie; Score, 5-4

Special Correspondence to The Tribune PHILADELPHIA, May 4-The Giants managed to win this afternoon, by way of farewell to the Phillies, but not until after McGraw and his legion experienced the scare of their lives, and then only by the help of three reputed pitchers. The score was 5 to 4. While New York won only one of four games here it had the satisfaction of hauling the Quakers out of the strange (for them) leading position. Cincinnati got back on the top by taking the meas ure of the Cubs. It was the first vic tory for the Giants after five straight This closing fray somewhat resem

This closing fray somewhat resembled the old fashioned swatting bees of the bygone ages, when pitching was a matter of endurance rather than an art. The fielding was all that could be asked in view of the slugging; New York collected an even dozen hits and the Phils no less than thirteen safe blows. There were occasions, however, when both sides displayed more bush stuff than is usual to the major leagues and the pastime was fraught with such a series of startling situations for the play of strategy that the box score resembles a company front. McGraw used fourteen men, but "Cactus" Cravath went him four better.

Before it was all over Old Wooden Shoes ran out of pinch material and had to inject himself into the fracas. And almost with dire results to New York, for Gavvy figured very prominently in the ninth inning rally that metted the Quakers one run, just that margin short of a tie.

Toney and Causey Routed

Reds Climb Back

Into First Place

By Beating Cubs

CINCINNATI, May 4. The champions broke their losing streak to-day by winning a close game from Chicago, the National League and hit freely in the early inning the National League and hit freely in the early inning a close game from Chicago, the National League and hit freely in the early inning the sacks. Ring blanked the Cubs for six rounds, but weakened in the saventh and was relieved by Luque. In the eighth after the visitors had come within one run of tying the score. The batting of Neale and the fielding of Rath and Kopf were features.

The score:

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The Glants cinched the game in the eighth off Weinert. Burns, Young and Fletcher singled in rapid succession,



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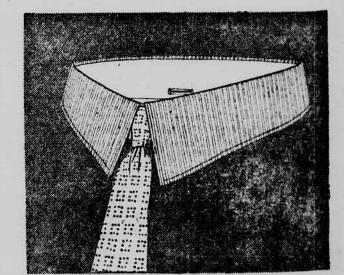
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